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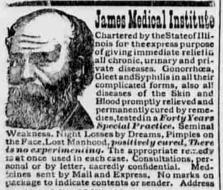
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# If May's the month of dasies, why June's the

month of roses, When blossoms out the Jacqueminot in car When the seaside hotel opens and the stuffy theatre closes, And e'en the pecrest millionaire on straw

And June is very near at hand, and up my heart goes bounding. Even now I feel her breezes, and already car

The toot of her excursion steamer in my fancy sounding, And the splash of the unnatural heary-head

For it fills me with an ectasy excessively ecs When in my spring garments I wonder

along the pavement or in piney woodlands And my tailor leave in solitude to nurse his

Although she coyly lingers, yet I know that I know it not by tender skies nor by th

Nor by the pale asparagus, nor by the bun ble's humming.
June's herald come's a lovelier and dearer way to me.

Nor by the passion-painting of Milwaukee's tuneful Ella, Nor by the spring cathartic "ad" is born that message sweet— But I know that June is hear when the crimso

sun umbrella es like a prince of poppies to illuminate the street.

Oh, take me out and tie me up-for cussed ness and passion I could lay out Ella Wheeler as she were paper dol.

don't care a rip bang whiffle-tree if it is not I could eat a pretty girl beneath a poppy A. H. Oakes in Puck.

## HONEY FOR THE LADIES,

The polonaise is the favorite garment for mmer utility suits. The latest novelty in parasol handles are

those covered with plush. In southern and middle England 30,000 Rough goods are very popular for seaside

ountains and traveling wear. Black velvet trimmings on gray mohair the suggestion for travelling wear, Combinations of pale gray blue and dark savy blue make stylish seaside suits. For long journeys, flannels, heavy biso loths, and cheviots are the best wear.

Mohair is coming into use for traveling resses, with gray the preferred color. Black or navy blue mohair braid trim nany gray and brown wool traveling suits. This is leap-year and every well-conditioned girl will jump at an offer of "vanilla with

Flower bonnets are again fashionable. Those white lilac, with plenty of greenery, are mong the prettiest. Whistling is said to make girls' mouths

small. It is a known fact that the Chicago girls never whistle. There is a woman in Newport who moves so often that sometimes her husband doesn's know where he lives.

The Boston Post informs young men that no girl who is really in love ever calls for a

Green, in all dark and bronze shades is a better color for summer fatigue and utility costumes than blue and brown. Instead of strings to bonnets a bow of vel-

vet under the chin is attached to the strap or band that does duty for strings. A Dobbs Ferry girl who was to have been married next month has postponed the nup tials until after the ice cream season.

Very large lace and embroidered collars, at-tached by bows of soft muslin, lace trimmed, are cressy afternoon and evening wear.

There are several girls employed as railroad station agents in Minnesota. But really we should think they would make better ties. With the warm weather comes the horror of the girls at having freckles. It is a pity that freckles cannot be strung upon a string and worn as a necklace.

Oliver Harper says that but few women writers are handsome, but cites that Mrs. ohn Sherwood, author of "A Transplanted tose," and Mary Kyle Dallas are both hand-

The dressiest jerseys have white silk 'jersey cloth waistcoats, and are made of silk jersey cloth for the jackets in all [colors and black,

and these are frequently decorated with en broideries of fine beads.

Skeleton bonnets made of transparent gauzes or gold braid, silk, chenille or beadwork in diamond patterns, showing the coiffure through the open work designs which form the crown are shown by all fashionable milliners. Musiin bonnets and round hats, tinted and white, with full cap crowns and brims of plated lace, appear among other pretty novelties in millinery. These are intended for children and also for young ladies' wear at summer re-

The St. Louis girls are accustomed to roam about the fields and wooded lawns of the vernal walks. When of them happens to be chased by a grasshopper she innocently pulls off one of her slippers and crawls inside to wait until the danger is past.

Taste at present seem to incline toward rich material made in great simplicity. The wealthiest and most fashionable women wear but little trimming on their street costumes, most of these being talor made and altogether perfect in the matter of fit and draping.

When a girl is in real downright love, clear on the first place of the spirit in the first place, there would be less weariness water and cold soap suds are just the same to her as the flufflest ice cream at a quarter a dish, only you must feed it to her with a left were as points to ask him to in the first place, there would be less weariness would go into private parlors carrying concealds would go into private parlors carrying concealed weapons.

A Vassar girl writes: "I haven't seen a man in a month of Sundays. We were out taking a 'constitutional' Saturday and came acress a scarecrow in a corn-field. All the girls ran for it at once, and I only managed to secure a part of one of the skirts of its coat.

Still it was something.

Eashlon is leading to the skirts of the coat.

Gu weapons.

A Philadelphia paper says that the prevailing fashion for babies this spring will be light hair and blue eyes. Blonde babies, who have been neglected for the past few years because out of style, will now please step forward and receive the cake.

If we man would only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced instead of her and only have her lips pierced in the prevail ing fashion for babies this spring will be light hair and blue eyes. Blonde babies, who have been neglected for the past few years are provided in the prevail ing fashion for babies this spring will be light hair and blue eyes. Blonde babies, who have been neglected for the past few years are provided in the prevail ing fashion for babies this spring will be light hair and blue eyes. Blonde babies, who have been neglected for the years because out of style, will now please step forward and receive the cake.

Fashion is in extremes just now. Either the designs are immense, embracing tulips, peonies, roses and other flowers of exaggerated size, or otherwise fashionable materials are pewdered with minute dots, tiny blocks, check and hair stripes. This is especially noticeable among the season's importation of French sateens.

## SINGULARITIES.

A Colorado man has a duck that laid an egg with a nickle embedded in the yolk. It is not

known how the nickle got there. A swarm of bees made their home in a stove in a school house of San Bernardino Cal. They had come down through a chimney and a long piece of stovepipe.

Robert A. Webster, of Bangor, Me., has just had a plece of bullet removed from his left arm, which was lodged there in the battle of Thacher's Run on March 25, 1865. A three-legged kitten, some twenty-five days old, is a living curiosity at Marrietta, Ga. The front shoulder where the forth leg should naturally appear is perfectly smooth.

While sawing a log recently in a Mississippi mill, the workmen were astonished to see the log suddenly take fire and the machinery stop. Examining the saw, they discovered that every tooth was gone, and on splitting the log a cannon-ball was found buried in the heart.

"A reliable man" tells in the Berrien (Ga.)
News of seeing a cat with eight legs and feet
and two tails. It had a set of feet and legs in
front in the usual place, and a set on its back.
Back of these its body developed into two
prongs, each of which had a tall and a set of
legs and feet.

A shill with a set of the se

A child with a snake head, with all the mo-tions of a snake, keene eyes that pierce you through, is living in Cobb county, Georgia.

Its mother killed a snake about a month be-fore it was borne, and the fright and shock she received at the time were clearly shown upon

er child afterward, In Butler, Pa., a man made a pet of a large toad, which came regularly each summer even ing for a luncheon of flies, which were taken from a straw. After an absence of three years the man returned, and the toad was present to greet him, and during the remainder of the summer came for flies.

The Small Boy's swim. When the golden sunlight dances on the bo-

som of the stream And the silver lilies, star-like, 'mong the olive When the bull-frog seeks the cover of the grasses tall and rank,

And the pickerel at noonday seeks the shadow of the bank,
Then the small boy goes in swimming in a costume of the mode.

That was worn by fair Godiva, when through

Coventry she rode.

He splashes in the limped stream with many a gleeful shout, And to the bank returning puts his shirt on inside out; And when his mother questions him, "How came that garment so?" He looks upon it with surprise, and says he

doesn't know; When further pressed to give the cause, this reason he employs; ',I must have turned a summersault when playing with the boys,"
—Somerville Journal,

Only a Pansy Blossm;"

Only a bar of soap left on the stairs by the hired girl, And the old man glides with terrific whirl Adown the jagged slope.

I Never Can Love Another, She said: "No one but you."

And the youth looked on her Chicago feet, Then at her graceful figure, neat, Then back to her ponderous thoe. O. Jakey, Jump the Baby,

The tootsy-wootsy thing, While I build a fire and burn the steak And spoil the coffee, and madly break The borrowed wattle ring. We Met by Chance, the Usual Way, I checked her baggage through-

And, riding over the rails afar

She chatted merrily in the car, And picked my pockets, too. 'We Never Speak as We Pass By,' Through oft we go and come; But the reason's plain, if you must know, We both may come and we both may go, But the girl is deaf and dumb.

### PEPPERMINT DROPS.

A boom is like a swelled head-It seems big only to the owner.

The man who has the floor-The father twins at midnight. Peaches in New York are \$2 each-\$1 for the peach and \$1 for the doctor.

Babies are natural born dentists. At a very early age they commence cutting teeth. Ferdinand Ward is considered a successful gambler, even though he played a "loan" "Tanned kids" are not fashionable in a family where the children never obey their

As ice cream weather approaches creet young man becomes colder in his ap-broaches.

The crop of young doctors this year prom ises to be unusually large. But what will the It is the custom among the French to kiss the forehead and not the lips. The French

are fond of onions, New York city is demanding the coinage of half-cent pieces. They are probably wanted for charitable purposes.

One Maryland physician has just killed a rival. The rival should have known better than to take the medicine. Music is an important element in a political party. When the band begins to toot everybody thinks it's a begins-too-toot-ion.

A young man writes to consult us about the best pattern of health lift. We would sug-gest helping his mother a little with the coal hod. Somebody says "Good manners are the small coin of virtue." If this be true we sup-

pose bad manners must be the trade dollar of worn by the boys who go in swimming along the wharves will be a stone-bruise on the

Mr. Gladstone is a very simple man in his tastes. He prefers a quiet chop to the finest state dinner, and he likes to take his chop out

in the woods

An English doctor, Sir William Gull, recent. ly received a \$5,000 fee for a professional visit to Pau; and he didn't have to pay the patient's funeral expenses either. "Women," once said a philosopher, "were

invented to buy shilling calicos." Since then she has been so far improved upon that noth-ing but three dollar gros grain silk will satisfy A dry goods clerk says that it is a great deal easier to serve homely women than handsome

ones. Handsome women always expect to be flirted with, and that is awfully tiresome, ob-serves a counter-jumping Adonis. "What kind of sauce will you have with

your steak?" asked a waiter of a diner in a restaurant where the condiments were served with the orders. "If the steak is as tough as yesterday's, send me in a couple of circular If it were as polite to ask an amateur singer

If woman would only have her lips pierced instead of her ears—and it would not be a bit more absurb—a man might do a good thing by inserting a diamond-studded cuff-button, which would make her very happy and give him a chance to get in a word occasionally.

One of the professors of the university of a new feature in his concerts. In the adagio of Beethoven's ninth symphony he has the hall darkened and frankincense burned. his cless, when he observed that they were not paying proper attention. "Gentlemen," said the professor, "when I am endeavoring to ex-plain to you the peculiarities of the monkey I wish you would look right at me."

Minnie C. Ballard, in a poem, says: "I held my new love in my arms, Caressed it, and murmured low, While my old love dead, in its winding sheet, Lay cold in the driven snow." A captious critic thinks she might have taken the trouble to bury her first husband, anyhow, instead of dumping him in a snow-bank.

A Colorado man has a double to the colorado man has a d

Love in Three ections, SECTION L.

A pretty girl,
A pleasant whirl,
Behind a team of grays;
A nice young man
To plot and plan
In various kinds of ways. A flush and squeeze Are sure to please; Another fond caress. Some further chaff, A smile and laugh, And then a gentle ";

SECTION II. A preacher pale
A bridal vell
Come thro' the parlor wide;
The groom is there,
Complete the pair,
And then the knot is tied.

SECTION III, A year has gone,
Time sweeps along
In its unceasing tramp;
Now see the groom
Charge round the room,
The baby's got the cramp.

### RELIGIOUS.

Seven new churches are now being built i Little Rock, Ark.

Bob Ingersoll's two beautiful daughters has never been inside a church in their lives. It is said, however, that they are both Christians in belief, and incline toward the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

The Methodist conference has enacted that ninisters of all colored churches in Delaware and I wa and other northern states shall be permitted to join the conference in which they are geographically situated.

With all the enthusiasm and fraternal ex-pression on both sides in the Saratoga Presbyterian assembly, the southern Presbyterians are still disgruntled, and propose to fraternize hereafter by letter and not by delegate. It may interest some of our readers to know

that the King and Queen of the Sandwich Islands are both Episcopalians. They have been baptized and confirmed in the faith, and most of the churches there are Episcopal. The centennial anniversary of the organiza tion of the Pennsylvania diocese of the Pro-testant Episcopal church was celebrated on Sunday last. This was the second diocese organized after the war of independence.

The Mennonite church has just elected and consecrated a new bishop, Rev. Nathaniel Bertolet Grubb, Among the consecrating bishops was Rev. A. E. Funk, who twenty

The English Weslevan Missionary society

whose anniversary has just been held, reported an income of \$750,000, 391 circuits, 1,654 chapels, 160 missionaries and assistants, 71,904 church members, and 79,646 Sunday school

A Baptist church in New Jersey, now with-out a pastor, has taken the ground that it will settle only a married man. The reason given is that the unmarried ministers fall in love with one of the young girls in the congregation, and that makes trouble.

A few years ago, Mr. Beecher baptized a large number of children, accompanying the ceremony with these words: "Baptism is an ordinance that has come down to us from a faith that in our denomination has ceased to exist. Baptism never did any hurt: it never did any good." did any good,' Bev. Dr. George Worthing, the newly elected bishop of Nebraska, is 42 years of age, and unmarried. He has been very successful

in Detroit, bringing forward his church till it is reckoned the third largest in the denomination. Besides attendants, hie congregation includes one thousand communicants. President Arthur still retains his pew in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth avenue, near Forty-fifth street, New York. When he is in New York over Sunday he at-tends service there, and remains afterward to have a chat with Dr. Howland, the rector.

The rest of the Arthur family are strong Pap-tists, the president being also brought up in Rev. William Tayor, made bishop for Africa by the Philadelphia Methodist conference was born May 21, 1821. He united with the Baltimore conference in 1841. In 1849 he went to San Francisco and organized the first Methodist church. From 1856 to 1861 he was engaged as an evangelist in the eastern states and Canada. He has since labored in Eng-land, Ireland, Australia, Ceylon, India, and in Africa, at Cape Colony, Kaffiraria and Na-tal. He has also preached in Chili, Peru and Mexico. Probably no man, living or dead, has labored in so many lands and preached to

people of so many different tongues. The Right Rev. Benjamin Bosworth Smith, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in this country, died of old age Saturday morning, May 31, at his home in New York, No. 653 Lexington avenue, Though the bishop would have ended his ninetieth year in two weeks more, his mental and bodily powers retained their normal condition until within the last month, when he attended a within the last month, when he attended a special meeting of the house of bishops held in thit city. From that time he gradually failed. He attributed his longevity to the fact that he never used tobacco or spirits in any form, and his family state that he never took medicine

In After Days. In after days, when grasses high O'ertop the tomb where I shall lie, Though well or ill the world adjust My slender claim to honored dust, I shall not question nor reply.

I shall not see the morning sky, I shall not hear the night wind sigh, I shall be mute, as all men must, In after days! And yet, now living, fain were I That some one then should testify, Saying, "He held his pen in trust l'o art, not serving shame or lust," Will none? \* Then let memory die.

### -Austin Dobson in the Century The Industrious Aut. Soon will the merry picnic days In season roll around

In after days!

When, to escape the sun's fierce rays, We'll seek the shaded ground. Where ants have a peculiar knack Of wandering from their bed, And marching up a fellow's back With slow and measured tread. -[Bismarck Tribune

# MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Miss Mary Anderson's receipts during the past seven months are said to have amounted to £77,000. "The Rajah" has at last succumbed to the

irates, and is being played in Western towns by the buccaneers. Sarah Bernhardt is having a translatiom 'Hamlet' made, with a view to playing the was fired out.

A varieties.

Herr Wilhelm Taubert, the conductor of the opera at Berlin, will this year cele-brate the fiftieth anniversary of his appoint-It is reported that Harry Phillips and Kate Castleton were married May 8, at San Fran-cisco, Cal. They are both connected with Rico's "Pop" company.

Miss Resita Worrell, a youger sister of the Worrell sisters, has come from England, and will join Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight, who are at present on the road.

Frank Losee and his wife, nee Marion El-more, have joined the Madison Square The-atre "Rajah" company, and are now en tour to San Francisco. Hans Bulow is reported to have introduced

There are five times as many accordeons as guitars in Mexico. This is the strongest argument we have yet seen against the United States annexing Mexico.—Norristown Herald. Miss Rose Coghlan is credited with social aspirations. It is a fact that she went into New York society a great deal during the past winter, with Mrs. J. H. Draper as chaperone.

The widow of the late George A. Conly, the barytone, placed every dollar she possessed in the keeping of Hatch & Foote, the bankers, who falled during the recent Wall street

While Lawrence Barrett has lost \$40,000 by his London engagement, Minnie Palmer has added to her coffers considerably more than that sum. The English people evidently pre-fer fine ankles to fine acting.

Miss Adele Belgarde has accepted an engagement with Joseph Jefferson to create a part in his new play. "Shadows of a Great City." It will receive its initial production at McVicker's Theatre, Chicago, July

During a New York Casino concert last Sunday Aimee forgot the last verse of "Pretty as a Picture." Nothing daunted, she took the score from the conductor's hand, with the remark: "I've forgotten," and proceeded to sing the song again.

tive admission may have had to do with the verdict rendered by the jury in her favor ca only be imagined.

After singing her last song in Cincinnat Saturday, Mine, Christine Nilson told an interviewer that this was positively her last our in America—that she should sail fro New York July 2, sing a little in England, g so Sweden and bid farewell forever to profestional life. tional life.

Mme. Modjeska closed her season last Thursday at Utica, N. Y., and will sail next Saturday for Europe, Sha goes directly to the land of her nativity, Poland, and will spend the summer there. Next season she will devote entirely to London and the pro-

Mrs. Langtry has decided that she will not return to America next year. She will play the season in London and the English provinces. She has relinquished the lease of house in Thirteenth street, New York which expired May 1st, and has stored her fur niture. When she returns from San Francisco the handsome scenery she carries will be put up at Niblo's Garden.

Elwood, formerly leading man to Mrs.
Langtry, has sued her for various sums due
under his contract. His counsel said to an
interviewer: "On the day of the trial Mr.
Elwood will produce in court some dainty
missives, highly perfumed, with beautiful
monogramic headings, from the Lily. These
will have some effect, no doubt. These missives are not cold in their tener. I can assure sives are not cold in their tenor. I can assure

Edwin Booth will only play every other week next season. His health is by no means good, and about twenty weeks is all that he feels he can work during the year. Mr. Booth will be under the management of R. M. Field, and his support will be principally drawn from the Boston Museum country. The off weeks the Boston Museum company, The off weeks will be filled, it is said, by Clara Morris, who s also an invalid and unable to act contin

John Stetson left Beston Tuesday for Francisco, where he is to meet his Cristo" company, who opens at the San Fran-cisco theater in two weeks. At the present time Nat, Goodwin is astonishing the natives of the far western city in "Confusion," in which production John Stetson is also interested. The play has scored a big hit and wil run for three weeks. The genial Nat Good win is highly appreciated.

Mr. W. J. Lemoyne, of the Madison Squar theater, who has been playing constantly in New York, summer and winter for the past few years, is to make his first professional tour commencing next week. He leaves for Leav-enworth, Kan., to join the "Rajah" company, in which he plays his original part of the as-tute lawyer. He will travel through Califor-nia and British Columbia, returning in time for the regular season at the Madiso

theater. That giddlest and gushiest of giddy gushers little Emma Abbott, has joined the European exodusters, and sailed for foreign parts. Emma's mission is to secure some new operas, hire a ballet, buy a lot of dresses and enjoy herself. In the rural districts Abbott is well liked. She doses the yokels with a varied repertoire, ranging from "Somnambula" to "The Bohemian Girl." But in New York where the big operatic guns boom annually, the diminutive prima donna is not popular. Abbott will remain away not longer than two months; and her husband, Mr. Wetherell, will follow, her over in time to help bring over the operas, clothes and ballet. Well, good luck go with her. She's plucky and persistent, and the woman without ability who can convince several millions of people that she is an artist of the first rank, deserves unqualified admira-

Lawrence Barrett, who is a tetchy percon not long ago got angry because the London public didn't flock to see him at the Lyceum, and showed his pique by lampooning them in interviews with several reporters. Of course this did not have the effect of stimulating the attendance, and the engagement was played Near Union Pacific Depot, out to a depressing array of empty boxes and vacant chairs. Probably Mr. Barrett regrets his disastrous experiment across the sea by this time. He should have profited by the la mentable experience of Edwin Booth. Sadder and wiser he will soon be among us again, launching the curse of nome and wobbling the hunch of Lanciotto. His first engagement will be played a few weeks hence in Denver, and then he goes to his old stamping ground, San Francisco, to remain for a considerable period. Out there he will doubtless enjoy the novelty of a crowded house, for he is a favor ite with the play-weers of the Pacific Slope.

June's Entry. Jane comes 'mid the odors of flowers,
That crowd on her way to surround her.
As Queen of our happiest hours,
With glory the sunshine has crown'd her.

The roses uplift their fair heads, Then bow in low homage before her; The violets kneel in their beds; Sweet buds blossom wide to adore.

Now whisper the leaves and the grass, With delicate welcome to greet her; Soft winds, as they merily pass, Now linger, enchanted to meet her. With music of insect and bird

The air all delightedly quivers. No sounds, but of gladness, are heard From mountains and valleys and rivers. Our heartstrings once more are in tune, And banish all care and repining; Here's June—ever-beautiful June— The joys of all seasons combining!

### GEORGE BIBDSEYF. Philadelphia, May 26, 1884.

IMPIETIES. A man out in Iowa wants to know if "ministers in New York get fat salaries for preach ing the Gospel." Some of them get fat sala ies, but not for preaching the Go Last Sunday a big frog hopped into the door of a Methodist church, across the bay from San Francisco, and joined in the chorus

so vigorously that all hands stopped until it A verbatim report of a portion of a lecture delivered by Col. Robert G. Ingersolt in Philadelphia recently has been submitted to eminent lawyers of the city for an opinion whether he can be prosecuted therefor under

the law against blasphomy. A Presbyterian clergyman in Scotland a short time ago offered to give a shilling to every man and half a crown to every woman who would come to him the next day and declare truthfully that they had not spoken of wordly matters after church. Not one came, Rev. B. J. Bedell, of Bellaire, Ohio, who ran away with a fifteen-year-old girl a year ago, returned Thursday, asked his wife's forgiveness and got it. In the evening he went to the prayer meeting of the church he deserted, and asked forgivness there, but he didn't get it.

get it. The thirty Mohammedans traveling with ar eastern show five times each day piously kneel, turn their faces toward the east, and repeat a prayer. We should think it would be necessary for a man traveling with a circus to pray at least five times a day if he wished to etain his grip on religion.

retain his grip on religion.

An old woman named Gordon, in the north of Scotland, was listening to the account given in the scriptures of Solomon's glory, which was read to her by a little female grand-child. When the little girl came to tell of the thousand camels which formed part of the Jewish sovereign's live stock, "What!" cried the old woman," a thousand Campbells, say ye?" The Campbells are an auld clan, sure eneuch; but look an' ye dinna see the Gordons, too."

In his Sunday morning prayer a Wisconsin minister prayed the Lord that such of his congregation as were speculating in wheat might be brought to a realizing sense of their iniquity by loosing heavily. During the next week wheat dropped 9 cents per bushel, and twenty three members of the congregation had such cold feet that they couldn't stand still. The week after that there was a meeting of the congregation to see about raising the minister's salary, and the result of the meeting was to cut it down from \$1500 per annum to \$800. As one of the kickers answered in explanation: "We had them Milwaukee chaps right by the short hair, and this feller had to jump in and request the Lord to knock us endways. If he wants more'n \$800 a year let him buy lottery tickets and pray for 'em to hit."



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